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EVENING EDITION

CHARGES DORSEY PROTECTED CONLEY

Dying, Declares Husband Whipped and Shot Her

BRUTAL ACTS CHARGED TO FARMER

L. A. Kennedy Taken From Wife's Bedside to Jail at Swainsboro, Ga.

SWAINSBORO, Oct. 27.—Mrs. L. A. Kennedy, wife of Mr. Kennedy, a prominent Emanuel County farmer, was reported dying to-day. Kennedy is in jail here awaiting the outcome of his wife's wounds. A large crowd has gathered at the Kennedy home, awaiting news of Mrs. Kennedy's condition. She has made a dying statement accusing her husband.

Kennedy had been shot in the left temple, but was with a horse wounded and the butt of a shotgun. She pleaded with him to stop her for her children, at which he refused, giving a desperate fight. After struggling fully fifteen minutes, Kennedy beat her down with a gun, and she ran screaming from the kitchen, her clothes, which tore through her body. Then carried her into the house.

Arrested at Bedside.

No one has yet told the particulars of the shooting come out. Kennedy was then arrested. He was at his wife's bedside and pleaded with the officers to let him stay with her until the doctor arrived.

It is said that Kennedy is a dim-witted sinner when he acts like a man.

The quarrel followed the running down of one of the Kennedy children by the father, who was home from the farm, driving a horse to a small buggy. After running over the boy, the father left him lying in the road.

At the child's screams, Mrs. Kennedy rushed to the scene. Kennedy refused to let her in, and he climbed from the rig, with whip in hand, and struck her. He then struck at her and she ran into a nearby cotton field, he following.

Beats Her as She Flees.

Across the field Kennedy followed his wife, striking vicious blows at all who came near him, while Mrs. Kennedy's body was covered with cuts and whips, and people who saw the whip say it was worn thin.

The woman got far enough away from her husband and went back to the road where her boy lay injured, and the rebels who had driven him off. The Kennedy children were near their injured brother.

Picking up the injured boy, Mrs. Kennedy proceeded with the other children to the home of Mr. Kennedy, who was standing at the front door a short metal tag marked "DeSoto Hotel, Savannah." The flesh of the thin wire was drawn over the thin wire tag.

On the corner of the porch he succeeded in breaking her down, and as she fell he fled, and went into her back. Mrs. Kennedy's head struck a pillar on the corner of the porch.

Kennedy then picked her up and carried her into the house. The children who witnessed the attack ran to neighbors and telephoned the news to Savannah. Officers were sent to the Kennedy farm, the arrest resulting.

"Put down that boy," ordered Kennedy.

Police Shoots Wife.

The officer returned. As he neared her she dropped the hot iron, throwing her arms around Kennedy's neck, pleading with him not to kill her. He took the iron, the gun, throwing her from him, and again made another bound at him, again catching him about the neck. They struggled along the yard, and nearly to the front gate, 30 feet from the door, they met.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday; probably local rains and colder Monday night or Tuesday.

Woman Struggles to Enter Burning Home To Save Prized Piano

An early morning blaze was discovered by the neighbors of L. J. Bush, No. 173 Madison avenue, Inman Park, who found its way through the roof of the Burke home at 3 o'clock this morning.

The fire quickly aroused the family and the fire department extinguished the flames, with the loss of the roof and much of the interior story.

Mrs. Bush, who had lost a loss of a much-prized and expensive piano, made frantic efforts to return to the burning building to rescue it. Friends restrained her, and the flames got the instrument out undamaged.

FEAR RIOTS OVER FIASCO ELECTION

Huerta to Remain in Power in Mexico, Voting Having Failed Failed to Name Successor.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—This city took on the appearance of an armed camp yesterday, returning citizens and elections districts made it certain that no candidate had received a majority of the votes cast in the presidential contest, though no returns after the balloting here.

Sunday and there was no disturbance during the night, troops were brought into the city at dawn to prevent riots.

While going through these dances Mrs. Hemmick wears the most sandals. She depends entirely upon the stimulated circulation of her blood to keep her warm.

Mrs. Hemmick, who is the head of an organization of women who are also using or having fitted up open-air dancing pavilions. Mrs. Hemmick likes to scorch to dance the tango and modern dances, but take them from the Persians and ancient Greeks.

While going through these dances Mrs. Hemmick wears the most sandals. She depends entirely upon the stimulated circulation of her blood to keep her warm.

More than 2,000 troops were moved into the city during the early morning. Fear of an outbreak of violence increased the regular patrols of the city, and the result of the election was not known.

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The result of the election means that Victoriano Huerta will remain in office as President, but the returns have not been certified, said Faro.

Federico Gamboa, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Felix Diaz, are running a close race, but because of votes cast for other candidates, neither of these men will have a majority.

Let The Law Work.

The number of votes cast is also less than one-third of the total voting strength of the Republic, which is required by the constitution to make an election legal.

Senate and Deputies, however, is not hampered by this constitutional provision, and it is certain that the Catholic party, led by the clerical and conservative Huerta, will have control in the Congress.

Thus, the outstanding feature of the election is the result which Huerta is threatening to Maderistas.

The decree says that the army is to be increased immediately, as if there were urgent necessity for such action.

Few Ballots Cast.

Predictions are that the election would be held on Sunday, but the election was not held on Sunday at the beginning of the new fiscal year, according to figures by the Mexican Commission.

During the past year there was a decrease of 34,884 Civil War pensioners, bringing the total of the veterans down to 462,779.

Retreated by Sneeze, Tramp Goes to Jail

VENICE, CAL., Oct. 27.—Even sea gulls were too cold to fly to California southland beaches for the winter, according to proofs furnished by one gull director here, Plaza del Rey.

On the eve of Thanksgiving a small metal tag marked "DeSoto Hotel, Savannah." The flesh of the thin wire was drawn over the thin wire tag.

The object of the gathering is to perfect the new financial policy of the church, which aims to do away entirely with the ministry of ministers "begging" for funds for foreign and home missions.

Savannah Sea Gull Flies to California

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34,884 Veterans of Civil War Die in Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—More than a fifth of the men who served during the Civil War were still on the Government pension rolls at the beginning of the new fiscal year, according to figures by the Mexican Commission.

During the past year there was a decrease of 34,884 Civil War pensioners, bringing the total of the veterans down to 462,779.

Retreated by Sneeze, Tramp Goes to Jail

Oh, See Who Go to School at Harvard!

France Asks U. S. To Protect Citizens.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 27.—Among the names on Harvard's enrollment list are the following: Four Frenchmen, three Americans, two Englishmen, one each of Danes, Madras, Love, Joy and A. B. See. There are forty-six Smiths.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday; probably local rains and colder Monday night or Tuesday.

NEGRO TAKEN IN MID-AIR GRAPPLE

Call Policemen Watson and O. R. Jones were treated to a wild motor.

T. R. Spends Birthday In Ancient Brazil City

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party arrived here to-day from Rio de Janeiro on a seven train.

The Colonel was 85 years old today and celebrated the event by visiting the principal points of interest of this beautiful old city, which was founded in 1532. The former President was warmly received by the populace. A few cables from the United States arrived throughout the day.

ATLANTA STOPS WORK TO SEE GAY GALAXY OF CIRCUS PAGEANT

Mrs. Laura De Kop is shown spending some of her off day in teaching her three sons English. They are Belgians.

SOLICITOR ACCUSED OF URGING MOB ON

Arnold Declares That Prosecutor and Police Joined in Head Hunting Policy.

Approaching the conclusion of his scathing arraignment of the conditions which prevailed at the trial of Leo M. Frank, Attorney Reuben Arnold Monday repeated his accusation that Solicitor Dorsey in obtaining Frank's conviction had appealed to the mob and had held the fear of mob violence before the eyes of the twelve jurors.

Arnold charged that the Solicitor had coerced a verdict and had excited the passions of the crowds by his inflammatory appeals to their lust for blood.

"There never was such a spectacle in a Georgia court of justice as that presented by Dorsey's protection of Conley," Arnold said. "He simply picked him up on his shoulders and carried him through the trial. He virtually said, 'You may depend on me, Jim, I will see that you are taken care of.'

"Instead of maintaining quasi-judicial attitude as the law instructs, Solicitor Dorsey throughout the trial was bitterly partisan and was hand in glove with detectives in their 'head-hunting'."

Police Attacked.

"The Solicitor and the detective were just going to get Frank notes when it was the opening declaration of Attorney Frank that he was hearing on a new trial request this morning. 'The indictment against Frank was brought before the Grand Jury, even though he was aware of Conley's conduct in getting the indictment. I just wanted to show the spirit that has pervaded the investigation all the way through.'

"The Solicitor contends that Conley's trial damns Frank, but this defense will be withdrawn and refuted before ever the negro's statements and before there was any attempt to connect Frank with the killing except his trial and voluntary admissions of the facts in the testimony of the negro."

Queens of Perversion.

"People have been too eager to believe Frank a pervert. But from what source did they get their information? I can tell you it was from one person, the miserable Jim Conley, who knew his own needs well at that time. I am unable to suggest but that he was the one who gave Frank the information."

"The master term 'Dakota Dan' holds little and immovable." On the other hand, Frank's defense of "Fresno Dan" reflects the Russell trial, that he is "hastful, refined and of delicate sensibilities."

2,200 Ministers in Safety Crusade

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Anti-Graft Society has decreed October 31 to be Apple Day for the horses. Ten barrels of the fruit will be given away at five o'clock.

Insanely as they are not more than a million horses in Chicago a rare treat is in store for them.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



Battle of the Dams' Ends; Bashful Man Gets \$300,000 Prize

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The "Battle of the Dams" has ended.

"Fresno Dan" Russell has been elected to the trial of the late Senator D. B. Russell by Attorney Gilbert A. Pevey, sitting as master in the case. The other defendant, Blaine Russell, identified himself as a Negro.

In the case, "Fresno Dan"反射了 Russell trial, that he is "hastful, refined and of delicate sensibilities."

"What were the detectives doing with Conley all the time they had him?" State's own witness, Detective Harry Scott, admitted that they coaxed, cajoled, threatened, lied and prompted the negro to confess under the impetus furnished by 4,000 Chicago ministers who delivered sermons on the importance of safety in as many churches yesterday.

"Within the next four weeks every minister in Chicago will have addressed his congregation on the subject,

but the fact of the matter is that

DORSEY CHARGED WITH HEAD HUNTING

Arnold Declares Solicitor and PoliceAppealed to Mob Spirit for Conviction.

Continued From Page 1.

dence in his alleged immoral practice," argued Attorney Arnold. "Granting that Frank was foolish enough to make the negro acquainted with his improper conduct, whom could he suppose have stopped had he actually been watching?"

"What white man would have paid any attention to that reprehensible negro?" asked the attorney. "Could Conley have stopped Dorsey? Could he even have stopped Holloway?"

No, any one of them would promptly have told him to get out of the way.

Didn't Stop Monteen. Solicitor Conley's defense was corroborated except in the facts which the detectives knew before they had Conley's confession and to which the confession itself did not add.

The jury was taking its sound, and not soon in this trial, Conley was not sustained by Monteen Stover. Far from it. His story was patched up to fit her testimony.

The lawyer went over each incident and each particle of testimony by word of mouth again during the trial that Conley was sustained. Arnold contended that Conley was supported by none of the citations of Defense or officials.

Arnold laughed at the idea that Conley watched at Frank's direction while women visited the pencil factory office.

"To have a watchman involved taking another man into his confessional is like having a stop sign stop little Monteen Stover," he said. "He tripped up those stairs without interference. Conley said he saw her. He said that Jim Conley, before he got to the door, the preceding night, of Mrs. Phagan. Yet he let Monteen Stover go upstairs. Your honor, do you believe that Jim Conley ever was so bad as to commit the foul of those stairs? No one can tell me to me. It is the rottenest, bashest lie ever invented."

"Our testimony, your honor, is that Jim Conley was the murderer of Mary Phagan."

"Every fact of the case connects him more closely with the crime than any fast pointers impeded toward Frank." The handwriting convicts Conley. His confessions convict him. His silence affords confirmation of the facts he wrote, that he was exonerated in a trial which precluded and decided a part in the trial of Frank and Austria.

Attorney Arnold, refreshed by the day's recess, entered vigorously into his argument and recalled to the attention of the court the last of points which he had touched on only lightly in his previous remarks. He repeated his contention that Conley in his entire legal career had not once countered a trial in which preclusion and mob spirit had played so great and deciding a part in the trial of Frank and Austria.

Hired on Mob Spirits. He based his demand for a new trial on the preclusion of Hennessy and Ireland, the admission of illegal and irregular evidence, the conduct of Conley, C. B. Dalton and a number of the factory girls called by the State were all in the affair, and the statements that were made in the press of the trial which, Arnold asserted, were the result of the influence and the power of the press on account of alleged errors which he contends the court had made during the trial.

Solider Dorsey was prepared to go to the trial to repeat at the conclusion of Arnold's address.

DUKE DEFIES KING TO WED AMERICAN GIRL

The Duchess of Croy, Who, Until Monday, Was Miss Nancy Leishman, of the United States.



Miss Nancy Leishman Becomes Bride of Karl of Croy, Hungarian Nobleman.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. GENEVA, Oct. 27.—In direct defiance of popular William of Germany, the King of Hungary has stopped up those stairs without interference. Conley said he saw her. He said that Jim Conley, before he got to the door, the preceding night, of Mrs. Phagan. Yet he let Monteen Stover go upstairs. Your honor, do you believe that Jim Conley ever was so bad as to commit the foul of those stairs? No one can tell me to me. It is the rottenest, bashest lie ever invented."

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CIRCUS PEOPLE PLAIN FOLKS SUNDAY

Atlanta Go to Grounds To Be Startled, and Just See Home Life.

Continued From Page 1.

of their elders to this forest of the trees and there with wide eyes and open mouths viewed the mysteries of the circus as they were unveiled before them, and imagined themselves in the scene. Incidentally, probably every descendant of Ham within a radius of many miles of Atlanta was among those present.

The parade was routed from its lot along Ponce DeLeon avenue to Peachtree street; thence to Forsyth, to Marietta and to Peachtree again. From Peachtree to Marietta and Atlanta via Peachtree and Ponce DeLeon.

Dense Crowd at Five Points. The crowd was assembled at Marietta and the five points. The procession during the procession was demoralized at these places for some time.

All mankind knows just about what circus people do on work days. They know that the "circuses" roll into a town, and the people, after a long morning, tumble out of their berths about 7 o'clock and walk to the "lot" where they have breakfast. At 9 o'clock they march in a great grand parade.

When they come back, lunch is waiting for them; then they don their spangled and gold lame and start to hear the voices of the souls of dinner and back again to the sawdust ring until midnight. Every day is like this from sunrise to sundown.

But what do they do on Sunday?

The Sunday afternoon audience at the Auditorium are delighted with the performances of William Ziech, of Chicago, who has engaged to succeed Dr. Percy J. Starnes as city organist and that he will begin his services on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ziech is a finished artist, and officials of the Atlanta Music Festival Association feel sure that he will give a good performance.

The formal announcement was made at the recital Sunday afternoon by Colonel William L. Peel, president of the Atlanta Music Festival, and the vocal numbers by Miss Spritz were much enjoyed by a large crowd. Colonel Peel took occasion to express the appreciation of the Music Festival Association for the services of the Atlanta Singers, who has given his services since the resignation of Dr. Starnes.

It's Letter-Reading Day.

At the Atlanta Georgia, however, because there is always a big pack of people for everybody on Sunday, and the people are not used to getting out of their houses and going to church, the crowd comes to watch the crowd that has come to watch them. And since all the people are here, they get more fun out of the crowd than the crowd does out of the people.

Now, "not doing anything" does not mean that they are not doing anything. They get more fun out of the crowd than the crowd does out of the people.

The report explained he had knocked at the door and Mrs. Pankhurst had opened it and entered, thinking it was a hotel man who had knocked. She chased the thief into the hall and locked the door.

Mrs. Pankhurst, in 'Snappy' Interview, Routs Cub Reporter

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 27.—In direct defiance of popular William of Germany, the King of Hungary has stopped up those stairs without interference. Conley said he saw her. He said that Jim Conley, before he got to the door, the preceding night, of Mrs. Phagan. Yet he let Monteen Stover go upstairs. Your honor, do you believe that Jim Conley ever was so bad as to commit the foul of those stairs? No one can tell me to me. It is the rottenest, bashest lie ever invented."

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Mobs Active in Spain After Political Row

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MADRID, Oct. 27.—Dangerous political situation exists throughout Spain Monday following the dissolution of the Roman Catholic ministry. Widely scattered disorders are feared.

Spain's leading leftists, the Conservatives, was disbanded in the city left the city by automobile. King Alfonso desires a Liberal ministry to pacify the people. The king has appointed Senador Dr. Jose de la Torre, a member of the Senate, ex-president of the Chamber of Deputies, to form a new cabinet. Data is awaiting.

Militants Burn Home Of McKenna's Brother

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Militants self-righteously torched to wreak their vengeance against the residence of his brother, T. McKenna, at Borden. The elegant mansion known as the "Whitehall" was destroyed with damage estimated at \$100,000.

The house was set on fire with intent to burn it down, the police said. The building was being directed against McKenna in particular.

Committee Plans to Widen Hunter St.

The Streets Committee of Com-

monwealth has made known its plan to widen and regrade West Hunter street as far as the Whitehall street railroad.

The Whitehall street work is being rapidly rushed and it is the hope of officials to finish it within a month.

\$20,000 FIRE AT SUMTER. SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 27.—McKevitt, a billiard and snuff factory was destroyed in the group of disastrous fires which has visited Sumter in several years. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 with insurance.

ACCEPTS CALL TO DUBLIN. DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—Rev. T. W. Calaway, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Dublin and will take charge on Dec. 1.

SCOTT'S EMULSION after meat kills hallow checks, overcomes

the effects of alcohol and makes blood—*Scot's Emulsion* is the essence of medical science.

REBELL'S SODIUM after meat

kills hollow checks, overcomes

the effects of alcohol and makes

blood—*Rebell's Sodium*.

Look For The Spear

Avoid Imitations

J. M. Gantt Again In Court to Testify Against Assailant

Trial in the Requisites Court Monday morning confronted H. H. Long, of No. 55 South Jackson street, on a charge of attacking with a knife J. M. Gantt, of Marietta, well known as a witness in the Frost trial and at one time arrested on suspicion of murdering Mary Phagan.

The attack took place Saturday night in a saloon on Mitchell street. Gantt, unversed as a witness for the trial, and other witnesses, including the accused, were engaged in an argument, the former holding a long knife and attempted to cut his opponent's throat.

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DORSEY CHARGED WITH HEAD HUNTING

Arnold Declares Solicitor and PoliceAppealed to Mob Spirit for Conviction.

Continued From Page 1.

undeniably were mistaken in quoting Henslee as saying he had been drawn on the jury, as he had not been drawn at that time, it was only fair to assume that they might very easily be mistaken in reference to Henslee's remarks about Frank and the question of his guilt.

Hooper asserted that nothing in the progress of the trial happened to intimidate the jurors or to warrant Attorney Arnold in his description of the jurors as "twelve scared rabbits in will flight at the snap of the gun."

He said that if a new trial was to be granted every time there was a ripple of applause in the courtroom, new trials would be given in practically every murder trial in the State, as the friends of the accused could make the demonstration themselves and thus insure the defendant another change to escape his merited punishment.

Resents Arnold's Remarks.

Attorney Arnold, in closing his address, emphasized the responsibility resting with the court and said that if a new trial was refused it forever would put at rest the entire case, so far as the facts were concerned.

Attorney Hooper concluded his argument at 3:30, having talked only one hour. He resented strongly in his closing remarks the bitter criticism made by Attorney Arnold of the manner in which the Solicitor General had conducted the case.

Solicitor Dorsey then took up the closing argument.

That the conviction of Leo Frank was accomplished by crookedness, by the "playing of cards under the table" and the "pulling of every string of prejudice" was the sensational accusation made Monday by Reuben R. Arnold. He concluded his speech at the afternoon session.

To this he added the charge that Dorsey had political reasons for pursuing Frank and "shielding the negro."

"Dorsey said that no power on earth could compel him to prosecute the negro as the murderer of Mary Phagan," exclaimed Arnold. "There was a mighty good reason for him to say this. He knew that the people almost solidly were against Frank and it is the people that elect him to office."

"He virtuously proclaimed that I'll protect this poor, innocent nigger and convict the biggest man in the community if I think it's right." That has been the cry of the demagogue since the beginning of the world. It has come to be dangerous to be respectable or to have any money. One makes so much better a target for the demagogues who are seeking to make a name for themselves."

He pointed out that Henslee, except in two instances, denied only that he had made before the trial the remarks accredited to him, and that in one case where he had denied being in Albany on July 8 it conclusively had been proved by the hotel register and by a carbon copy of an order which Henslee himself had signed, that he was there on that date.

Arnold contended that he had made out a plain and indisputable case of premeditated and bias against Henslee by persons of unblemished reputation and standing in their respective communities.

"I am arguing this point of Henslee's prejudice," he said, "just the same as though it were before the trial and I were resisting the selection of Henslee as a juror and I want you to see that I am doing the same thing. If at that time you would have considered him incompetent to serve because of the plainly indicated prejudice and bias, then you can do nothing less now than to decide that he was incompetent and that the ver-

dict, therefore, was vitiated by his selection and by the probability that he poisoned the minds of the other jurors against the defendant."

Rosser Interrupts Arnold.

"If your honor turns us down on this ground there never will be a ground of this sort that will be good any more."

Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for Frank, interrupted Arnold at one point to make the charge that the memorandum of his movements to have been made by Henslee of his daily movements about the State as a salesmen had been entered all at one time by Henslee after the charges had been made against him. The memorandum was submitted by Dorsey as an exhibit in Henslee's defense.

Police Are Attacked.

The Solicitor and his detectives were just going to get Frank "polens volens" was the opening declaration of Attorney Arnold when the hearing on a new trial resumed Monday morning. "The indictment against Frank was brought before the Grand Jury ever knew about Conley's confession, before there ever was any just warrant to warrant the indictment. I just wanted to show the spirit that has pervaded the investigation all the way through."

The Solicitor contends that Conley's story damns Frank, but this indictment was drawn and returned before ever the grand jurors were aware of the negro's statements and before there was anything to connect Frank with the crime except his fear and voluntary admission that he was in the factory at the time Mary Phagan came in to get her pay.

Question of Perversion.

"The negro has been only too eager to believe Frank a pervert. But from what source did they get their information? They got it from only one person, the miserable lying Jim Conley, who knew his own neck was at stake. I am making no charges but it required only the merest suggestion from the detectives to persuade Conley to make this infamous and political lie against Frank in order to save his own neck."

What were the detectives doing with Conley all the time they had him? The State's own witness, Detective Harry Scott, admitted that they coaxed, cajoled, threatened, led and prompted the negro and pointed out to him the weak spots in his story and made him never stop talking.

The Solicitor claims that all the circumstances and all the testimony of the case sustain Jim Conley's story, but the fact of the matter is that Conley's story never was corroborated except in the facts which the detectives knew before they had Conley's confession and to which the confession itself was made to conform.

The jury was taking休息, and not sustained by Monteem Stover. Far from it. His story was patched up to fit her testimony."

The lawyer went over each incident and each particle of testimony by which the Solicitor argued during the trial that Conley was sustained.

Arnold contend that Conley was supported by none of the citations of Conley and advanced his defense.

Arnold laughted at the idea that Conley watched at Frank's direction while women visited the pencil factory office.

"To have a watchman involved taking another man into his confidence in his alleged immoral practice," argued Attorney Arnold.

"Granting that Frank was foolish enough to make the negro acquainted with his secret conduct, whom could the negro have stopped had he actually been watching?"

"What white man would have paid any attention to that disreputable negro at the bottom of the stairs?" Could Conley have stopped Darley? Could he have stopped Sig Montag? Could he even have stopped Holloway, the watchman? No, any one of them would promptly have told him to get out of the way.

Didn't Stop Monteem Stover.

"Why, Conley did not even stop little Monteem Stover, who tripped up those stairs without any inference. Conley said he had heard the piercing scream of Mary Phagan. Yet he let Monteem Stover go upstairs. Your honor, do you believe that Jim Conley ever was watching there at the foot of those stairs? No one can. It seems to me like the rottestest, clumsiest of lies."

"Our theory, your honor, is that Jim Conley was the murderer of Mary Phagan."

"Every fact of the case connects him more closely with the crime than any fact points suspicion toward Frank. The handwriting convicts Conley. His confessions convict him. The jury, however, has not yet encountered a trial in which prejudice and mob spirit had played so great and decided a part as in the trial of Frank last August."

Harps on Mob Spirit.

He based his demand for a new trial on the prejudice of Henslee and Johnnening, the admission of illegal and irrelevant evidence when Jim Conley, C. B. Dalton and a number of the factory girls called by the State were on the stand; the many demonstrations that were made in the prosecution which, Arnold asserted, were unconvincing evidence of mob spirit and tended to influence and intimidate the jury, and on a score of alleged errors into which he contend the court had been led during the progress of the trial.

Solicitor Dorsey was prepared to go ahead with his reply at the conclusion of Arnold's address.

Attorney Arnold, refreshed by the day's recess, entered vigorously into

CIRCUS PROVES LURE TO A RECORD CROWD

Undaunted by threatening weather, a mammoth crowd of merrymakers gathered under the "big top" of Barnum & Bailey's circus at Ponce De Leon grounds to witness the matinee performance Monday afternoon. A slight rain about noon and heavy clouds apparently had no effect on the carnival spirit, which was sent kiting at the sight of the gorgeous parade during the morning. Officials of the circus predict a combined attendance of 30,000 persons at the afternoon and night performances.

Such a throng would break Atlanta's record even for a visit from President Wilson, Evelyn Thaw or the Sultan of Sulu.

Most of the crowd which lined the streets leading to the grounds followed the parade to the circus lot and partook of lunch there amid all the noise and pandemonium which prevails in the vicinity of such a gigantic organization. Thousands of persons, a large majority of whom were small boys, wandered about the grounds prior to the opening of the main gates at 1 o'clock. While policemen were stationed thickly around the tents, good order was conspicuously observed.

Thousands See Parade.

Thousands of people, lining the curbs, witnessed the parade Monday morning when that "marvel of magic" appeared in Atlanta's prosaic streets heralding the "greatest of them all."

Long before the appointed hour—10 o'clock—the crowds began to assemble. With the band, trumpeters, drummers, the vanguard of the circus, marched out of the lot at Ponce De Leon on their snow-white horses, the streets along which the parade was to pass were lined ten and fifteen deep. The sunshine of the early morning brought out one of the largest throngs which ever witnessed such an event in Atlanta. It numbered probably 50,000 persons.

The juvenile representation was the greatest. Small boys and girls threaded their ways between the legs of their elders to the forefront of the lines and there with wide eyes and open mouths viewed the mysteries of the circus as they were unveiled before them in slow and dignified manner. Incidentally, probably every descendant of Ham within a radius of many miles of Atlanta was among them present.

The parade was routed from its lot along Ponce De Leon avenue to Peachtree street; thence to Forsyth, to Marietta and to Peachtree again. From there it turned back to the grounds via Peachtree and Ponce De Leon.

Arnold laughted at the idea that Conley watched at Frank's direction while women visited the pencil factory office.

"To have a watchman involved taking another man into his confidence in his alleged immoral practice," argued Attorney Arnold.

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SEVERE GRILLING DOESN'T SCARE MRS. EATON

And the answer is that they don't do anything, which means that they are "regular folks" and spend Sunday just about like the average Atlanta spends his. They just "lay around." Read the Sunday papers—mostly The Sunday American, by the way—and take this "Letter-Reading Day."

All of them are reading letters, because there is always a big packet of mail for everybody on Sunday, and they read over again all they have gotten from home during the week. The old people will be telling stories to the youngsters, and some of the foreigners who have had quiet quiet afternoons will be reading druggists' and English dictionaries, and scores of them will be lying on their backs in the open and gazing dreamily at nothing at all.

And there is always a crowd of them sitting around on empty buckets, and on wagons, and on the ground, watching the crowd that has come to watch them. She will have been thinking of the circus "razzback." He works all the time. And the animal men are never still, but it is because they love their beasts.

Take old Andre, for instance. He is a last name which is so Hungarian or Austrian or something that it is unpronounceable, and he couldn't leave his name off his bill for a million dollars, not for a million dollars, and he has chickens and geese, and things that have no connection with the circus, but which are his mascots. They go wherever he goes, riding in the cars with the giraffes—and the old man spends his Sundays talking to his giraffes and his chickens.

All Look Busy.

When first you enter the "lot" on a Sunday, when everybody is at work. Hundreds of "razzbacks" and canvasmen are running hither and yon, all in a seeming jumble, a chaos out of which it seems impossible should arise the order of Monday. You walk along with the crowd dodging six and eight horse teams drawing heavy cages, convoyed by drivers in hats and caps, and boys. Down by the old sitting ring, what on Monday will be the menagerie. Everybody is at work there.

Men are unloading countless bales of hay for the elephants, and there is the smell of fresh meats and the roar of the animals. The crowd is there, too, trying to get a glimpse of the wild beasts, from the lion down to the immortal pair from the Hamburg zoo, "the elephant and the wild kangaroo." It keeps a score of men busy, routing the sorties of the small boys.

Then you go down to where the "big-top" lies stretched out on the ground, ready for hoisting. There are a hundred men sitting cross-legged, sewing on the canvas and getting the tent up. To the right of the "big-top" is a creek, over which they span and gold lace and gladden the hearts and thrill the souls of young America; then they set their dinner and back again to the sawdust ring until midnight. Everybody knows it's work from sunrise to sundown.

But what do they do on Sunday, the only day in the week when there are no performances? What did the Barnum & Bailey people do yesterday out at Ponce De Leon?

His argument, and recalled to the attention of the court a number of points which he had touched on only lightly in his previous remarks. He repeated his assertion that never in his entire legal career had he ever encountered a trial in which prejudice and mob spirit had played so great and decided a part as in the trial of Frank last August.

Entries

AT LATONIA.

FIRST—Selling: two-year-old maidens; colts and geldings: 6 furlongs: Father Riley 105, Springfield 109, Expectation 100, Mississippi 109, Tomboy 112, Gander 112, Meshack 112, Peetie 112, Durin 112, Bankhill 112, Archery 112, Al Jones 112.

SECOND—Selling: two-year-olds: 5½ furlongs: Bredic, Williams 104, First Degree 105, Mischievous 104, First 105, Gipsy Love 109, Tavolara 109, Malay 113.

THIRD—Allowances: three-year-olds and up: ready to race: Colin 101, Wryneck 104, John M. 106, Royal Amber 106, Mae Taft 106, Felicity 110.

FOURTH—Handicaps: three-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs: Benanet 127, Sun Queen 97, Therese Gill 97, High Private 109, Flabbergast 112, Leeches 118.

FIFTH—Selling: three-year-olds: 6 furlongs: Uncle Pick 100, Little Michigan 109, Pinhook 109, Little 109, Tyro 100, Nobby 105, Little Baker 105, Rooster 105, Transport 108, Toy 108, Hermude 109, Gilt 112.

SIXTH—Selling: three-year-olds and up: 1½ miles: Orlina 104, Old Color 104, Port Arlington 104, Wishring Ring 109, Ammon 109, Consola 109, Pollie 112, Brava 113, Curlicue 113, Stickpin 113.

Weather clear. Track good.

AT LAUREL.

FIRST—For all ages, conditions: 6 furlongs: Batwa 112, Arcene 107, Mimesis 107, Autumn 107, Undaunted 106, Noble Grand 117, Heart Beat 105.

SECOND—Selling: handicaps, about 2 miles: Crown 135, Foothills 136, Velsin 137, Lizzie Plat 144, Cavalier 138. (No ages given.)

THIRD—Maiden fillies and geldings, two-year-olds: 5 furlongs: Applauder 108, Tanaka 104, 106, B. Maylow 108, Hindas Brother 108, Harrelle 108, Goat 108, Collector 108.

FOURTH—For all ages, handicaps, mile and one-sixteenth: Col. Cook 111, Impression 108, Altamont 99, Tactics 102, Bob R. 102, Bankroll 107.

FIFTH—Two-year-olds: selling: 5½ furlongs: xSalon 108, Colors 108, Lamb's Tail 108, xOrtix 108, xPert Rock 111, xFlash 98, Mordecai 107, Lennox 107, xGilt 108, Little Heartbeat 116, xSunbeam 99, Salvation 98.

SIXTH—For three-year-olds and up, selling: mile and 70 yards: Nonpareil 111, Kormak 105, Jonquil 103, Servicew 105, Slim Princess 109, Rev 106, xBen P. 106, xGilt 109, Linbrook 103, xClimb 104, Volhorpe 112, xMaster Jim 108, Kinder Lou 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

No Longer Do Women Fear the Greatest of All Human Blessings.

Hooray! Baby to Rule the House

FLASH POWDER HALTS WILSON HANDSHAKE

President Gets Real Scare and Photographer Almost Gets Smash on Jaw.

A perplexing quirk-to-day is agitating the White House. It is a quirk who caught a glimpse of President Wilson in the twenty minutes that he stopped in Atlanta Sunday afternoon on his way to the Southern Commercial Club.

Some of them quite smartly set in. In the opinion that a charge of fascism was being leveled at him, President was shaking hands with his admirers when a花生 shell gave him the jolt he has received since changing his office from New York to Washington, D. C.

Others took the incident with characteristic calmness.

Two flashes were taken of the President by a man in a dark suit. The disturbances that the muffled footfall of the flash made in the dimly lighted assembly blaze of light that resembled the harnesses playing of sheet lightning in the sky.

The President merely smiled one of his characteristic, benevolent smiles and bands with the enthusiastic members of the crowd gathered about the rear of the private car.

Second Blast Shocks.

But the second flash, a photographer who used a more militant brand of powder. And to make sure of getting a good picture of the President he put a double charge in his flashlight.

When it exploded, 40 persons jumped in the air. The charge detonated in the mud underfoot, causing a blast of nitroglycerine or a cylinder of gas. No one, however, ever will know what the President thought it was, but he jerked his hand away from the camera and shot through the crowd a broad green-hatted, red-feathered and stocky boy who had been standing by, ready on sweeping the cameras onto the ground.

In a sudden rush of anger, the photographer was considering with some impatience how to get another shot when a fine target this aggressive person, a child, was made for a well-directed blow when he suddenly recognized him in his Secret Service Agent shirt. The boy had set a new distance record for showing strong-arm and maintaining away from the President's head, a moving policeman's horse.

Transformation is Marvelous.

The transformation in the photographer was instantaneous. He leaped from the mildest mannered person in the world to a man who would not stop to encounter with Sloan, who he remembered as the guard who once had pulled him from the burning wings of President Taft's automobile into the cool shade of a passing policeman's horse.

While Sloan was attending to the camera men, President Wilson quickly went up the steps of his car, entered the saloon and did not appear again until the train was pulling out from the station. He was seen to be right hands unshaken, but he was not going to take any more chances. In a cold, hard, power-taking pose, he was a flashlight.

The train was soon cut across all along the line in the Carolinas and toward the mountains for him when the train stopped at the Terminal Station in Atlanta to change engines. A small open special Mobile car carrying the reception committee for the President and became the scene of a frantic search.

The newspaper men were informed that the train would stop at the platform when the Presidential special came in. Every argument went in vain. The train was to be delayed. When they gained the platform by a narrow margin, the newspaper men, however, found that a great crowd of people in some mysterious manner had gathered around the train to hold in closer to the President.

Wilson refused to move a speech. He spoke pleasantly to the members of the press and to the public who met him, but he pleaded that it was the safety of the public that caused him to remain at the station. He regretted, he said, that he could not spend more time with the people of Atlanta, but he was bound to return, but his itinerary precluded it.

With Wilson in his private car were Dr. Grayson, a number of the Atlanta police, military and coaches were occupied by delegates to the convention and Senator Daniel U. Fletcher, of Florida, his office.

President Speaks at Commercial Congress.

MORRIS, Oct. 27.—The first great convention in honor of the completion of the Panama Canal has been held to-day, when the Southern Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce, came together to address by President Wilson and our World Relation.

Rain interfered somewhat with the exercises, but the President, Wilson, at 1 o'clock this morning, it is believed, will take part in the opening session.

At the meeting of the local weather forecaster of the Weather Bureau, stated that reports his office received indicated that the temperature would drop considerably.

It is expected that among these some of the most prominent men of the country will take part in the coming session.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Governor of the State of Georgia, the Zone; United States Senators, Governors of States, Mayors of Cities, Congressmen, business and diplomatic representatives and scores of prominent men.

After the convention an expedition of several hundred delegates who visit the Panama Canal under the guidance of the United States Government authorities, will proceed to the United States. It is hoped that the party will be able to make a complete trip through the country before the ocean is again to ocean. After inspecting the canal the expedition will visit several

150 TOTS HAVE JOLLY TIME AT ANNUAL CHARITY PEANUT HUNT

Sarah Meadow and Benjamin Lee Crew, Jr., No. 615 West Peachtree. (Little girl with the sack and boy with hands full of peanuts.)



Decatur Orphans' Home Gets Money Taken in by Methodist Primary Class.

good-looking young Sunday school members, who say "just to eat peanuts" and after the hunt to see that they didn't cram themselves too full of the big "Georgia specials,"

of which there were two bushels.

After the "hunt" the children were "roasted" in the big Sunday school room, where circus, comedie and cake and peanuts were served.

The little girls in the court-room are six children, the youngest being 10 months old, and the eldest herself a mother.

33d Degree Jewel Presented to Hafer

An exquisite jewel was presented to Mr. Hafer by his friends as a reminder of his election to the thirty-third degree, is causing Edward Hafer.

The presentation was made at Mr. Hafer's Peacock home Sunday night when the Masonic Lodge No. 1000, of which he is a member, held its annual meeting.

Several hundred delegates are here, and is expected that the full list of 1,500 will be present at the State Fair tomorrow.

On the eve of the Grand Lodge session, the members of the Lodge are holding their annual meeting to-morrow.

On the eve of the Grand Lodge session, the members of the Lodge are holding their annual meeting to-morrow.

The boy's corn clubs, with 1,100 members, will make a main-

attraction.

Believes in Telepathy.

"Believe me, I am often

between two who are in

spiritual harmony on the same electric waves," says Mrs. Anna G. Fletcher, who has been found in the Atlantic near Sable Island, according to the report made to the marine department at Halifax and communicated by them to headquarters at Ottawa.

A SURE REMEDY FOR LAZY LIVER

To Any Druggist for This Safe, Reliable Remedy Give Your Money Back if it Fails.

There are very few remedies that gain the confidence of druggists as Alaga Syrup does. Druggists sell it and back up the sale of every bottle with the money-back guarantee.

Dodson's Liver Tonic costs 50 cents a bottle. It is the safest and best remedy for liver trouble. It is over 100 years old and has been sold for millions, etc., that has ever been sold. It is a safe, reliable medicine.

If you have the medicine ready, if it fails, you get your money back.

Tone when you ask for it. There are no imitations of it that may disappoint

No alarm clocks or frequent calls to dress and hurry to the table when there is beckoning to you—

ALAGA SYRUP

It appeals to little folks and grown ups alike. ALAGA for breakfast puts a smile on the face, a glow on the cheek and a zest to the appetite. It satisfies.

Sold in sealed tins
by your grocer

ALABAMA-GEORGIA SYRUP CO.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

It is a safe, reliable medicine.

Both Drs. E. G. Griffin and S. A. Griffin personally in charge.

OWN EVIDENCE IS ONLY HOPE OF MRS. KING

Wilburn's Attorney Declares the Doomed Man Will Not Testify Against Accused Woman.

GRAYES, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Katherine King, the first Jones County woman ever arrested for murder, is on trial for her life in the Superior Court here today.

The State proposes to prove that she was the instigator of the assassination of her husband, Mr. King, a prominent member of the community and that Nick Wilburn, a farm hand, and her confessed paramour, did the killing. King, separated from her and the additional promise of \$100 of her husband's insurance.

It is the contention of the defense that Mrs. King has been fascinated this man since she met him.

The trial met with a crash when it was learned that the condemned man's wrists had been severed and his fingers were thrown to the ground.

No attempt was made by any of the defense to escape during the excitement.

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FREED CONVICT ASSERTS HE WAS 'RAILROADED' TO HUSH PRISON EXPOSURES

N. F. Burlebach, who the day before was No. 3339 at the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, was in the city a short time Monday morning on his way to Alabama. Burlebach had for some time been trying to get back where he had been No. 3339 for 27 months and 20 days—the "good conduct" abbreviation of a year.

Burlebach said for one thing that he would have more to say later, in a statement he would write over his signature.

"I have not much time to talk this morning," he explained. "I wrote Warden Moyer a note Tuesday re-requesting my discharge, so that they might arrange that I would have a few hours in Atlanta before being put aboard a train with my transfer official in the hands of prison officials."

The request was not granted, and Burlebach was discharged with just a fair margin of time to take care of his affairs. He had to leave his ticket being conveyed by a prison officer to the conductor, according to custom.

Don't Want Any Talk.

"I suppose they didn't want me to have time to talk to The Georgian," Burlebach said reflectively. "There was another man there this morning, too. He lives in California, and his transportation was arranged for a train this afternoon. But they pleased me the same time they did me, and he's seen off on my hands. The difference is, he is one of the bankers' colony. And they never call him 'John Doe.'

As far as Burlebach went, he was a friend of Julian Hawthorne, the famous writer whose charges of mismanagement against the prison administration were the chief cause of his suspension. Burlebach encouraged Hawthorne, used some of his spare time in prison writing verse, and with Hawthorne's assistance, signed a day for misconduct and was never reported; he was known to be in sympathy with Hawthorne's views expressed by Hawthorne and Morton.

Burlebach did not say that this was the reason he was "railroaded" into the Federal penitentiary, established by the Government to his disadvantage. He merely recited the facts, and added: "I know the fact—for it was a fact that only the first two weeks of my stay here I was charged and the leaving time of the southern train."

But the plain men and the inmates of the southern train, in their way, tried to help them there. Now I am free, I intend to keep on trying to help them," he said.

"And now," he added, and laughed a little, "I am going to go to the bottom of time, a lumberman in Atlanta, and I'm going to unlock my trunks and get out all the clothes I can put on some good clothes and I'm going to buy some regular food if need be."

He laughed again, this time as he walked with the office, his feet falling heavily in the unconscious rhythm of the "lock step."

In the meantime Burlebach said,

J. M. Gant Again In Court to Testify Against Assailant

That in the Recorder's Court Monday morning confronted H. H. Long, the great lawyer of No. 33 Jackson street, on a charge of shooting his assailant, J. C. Gant, the Marquis, well known as a witness in the Frank trial, at one time arrested on suspicion of murder during Mary Magdalene.

The trial took place Saturday night in a session at No. 33 West Mitchell street. Gant, subpoenaed as a witness, did not appear. Two other witnesses assert that Long and Gant were engaged in an argument, the former shouting at the latter, who took a long knife and attempted to cut him under the nose.

Long says he was drinking heavily and declares he remembers nothing of the trial or the shooting.

Central's Oldest Conductor Injured

EUFPAUL, ALA.—Oct. 27.—F. A. Dugard, the oldest employee in point of service in the Central of Georgia Building, suffered a broken ankle and bad bruises to-day when the iron train, on which he is conductor, started suddenly, throwing him to the ground.

From Eufaula to Eufaula he worked out of Marion.

Hauls 30 Bales of Cotton on One Load

DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—Thirty bales of cotton were brought to Dublin on one wagon and load by George Queen, a large planter living about ten miles from the city.

The wagon was hauled by nine miles on a steel frame, roller-bearing wagon.

It brought 14 cents a pound at auction, the approximate value of the load being \$2,100.

FAMILY FUN.

Let Christmas bring your family the world's greatest home-makers and entertainers—your children and parents alike revel in its gifts. The Western Union Telegraph Company has the whole world of music, dances, games, sports, hobbies, and pastimes to offer for reminiscences and the hours of fun and pleasure that will be yours until patent rights expire. Look up your nearest Western Union Telegraph Office or Bureau. Sole Distributors for Georgia—Advt.

150 TOTS HAVE JOLLY TIME AT ANNUAL CHARITY PEANUT HUNT

Ben Lee Crew, Jr., giving Sarah Meadows handful of peanuts.



Decatur Orphans' Home Gets Money Taken in by Methodist Primary Class.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—With the three-cent coin box, bill box and Vanderlip single-penny bank plan to limit to their action, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today beat a hasty retreat, unable to settle an amendment offered by Senator Clark of Massachusetts, well known as a witness in the Frank trial, at one time arrested on suspicion of murder during Mary Magdalene.

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**This is what the
Western Union
is trying to accomplish**

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. VAIL, PRESIDENT

The telegraph ought to reach every community and fit its services to the varied needs of all the people.

*This is what the
Western Union
is trying to accomplish*

"Law Brothers For Quality"

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FAMOUS "DR. DEIMEL" LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AT \$6.50 FOR TWO PIECE OR UNION SUITS. OTHER GOOD BRANDS, IN ALL WEIGHTS, FOR FALL AND WINTER, AT \$1 TO \$3.50 PER SUIT.

OVERCOATS

Fine Values at \$17.50 to \$30

These Overcoats come in all the new medium and heavy woolen fabrics, featuring the newest Autumn and Winter styles for men and young men. They are ready to slip on at \$17.50 to \$30.

Law Bros. Co.
10 WHITEHALL ST.

Watch Our Show Windows

UNDERWEAR

We carry a complete line of the famous "Dr. Deimel" Linen Mesh Underwear for men at \$6.50 for two piece or Union Suits. Other good brands, in all weights, for Fall and Winter, at \$1 to \$3.50 per suit.

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CHURCH SEEN AS AID TO CITY'S PROGRESS

Dr. John E. White Delivers Special Sermon to Members of Atlanta Council.

Among the Sunday services that were being discussed Monday was that of Dr. John E. White on the part of a city's pastors and churches in the building of the true "New Beautiful."

The world-wide failure of cities," said Dr. White, who was addressing as special guests members of the City Council and representatives of several departments that had been due to commercial weakness, nor to lack of culture, nor to poverty, nor to bad government, but to the people's inability to develop at the very top of their wealth and luxury and intelligence.

"They decayed because their money-making did not keep pace with their material development. The womb was at the heart. That was the verdict of historians on the fall of Babylon and Athens and Rome. That is the womb now haunting like a black cloud over the great cities of the modern world."

Church Can Aid City.

As a result of the effect of co-operation of churches and churchmen in city building, Dr. White referred to Edinburgh, Scotland; Birmingham, England; and Berlin, Germany, terming the latter "the best and most surely secure civic civilization on the face of the earth."

"And I believe we can do the same thing in Atlanta. We have only to present our case to that end—the 'counting in and counting out' of the resources needed for the welfare of the community and the constructive work of the municipality."

"We stand for the leaven of godly character through our churches," Dr. White said. "We stand for the vigilant evangelists seeking not only the favor of God, but also the salvation of men. We stand for the goodness and virtue stand against. We confess that evil has no moral right in Atlanta."

Home Coming at Tabernacle.

Services for the "Coming Home" at the Baptist Tabernacle and the reunions of the morning service still were to be held.

The morning service was marked by the small arms of church officials which made it a social gathering in the lobby of the church, and a social meeting.

"Dost Thou Love Me, Peter?" was selected as the theme of the sermon preached by the Rev. Lincoln McConnell, and his plan was for more than the usual quiet, but also the salient rich. We stand for the goodness and virtue stand against. We confess that evil has no moral right in the coming fiscal year."

"The 'Court of the County of Life'" was depicted as the setting for the regular existence of example, said Dr. Daniel Ogden, who delivered on the subject, "Reconciled and Restored," at the First Central Presbyterian Church. This picture is a direct contribution to the idea of the heretics of the day selected for their haunts the wilderness, and remains in remembrance and sin.

"We stand for the 'exastic' life of our own life," said Dr. Ogden. "His life was spent in the service of mankind, not in the service of self, and was closely or intimately associated with ultimate good."

Dr. Ogden referred with feeling to a recent visit to Davydon College, North Carolina, where students are preparing themselves and their lives for active examples of the type of life he described.

Tablet is Unveiled.

Impression services Sunday morning marked the first public tablet to the memory of the late Charles M. Goodwin, who died last Saturday at the incarnation at West End, the ceremony including the regular service.

W. S. Kelly, pastor, gave the presentation address. He referred features of the life of Mr. Goodwin in the early life of that portion of the city, of which he was one of the founders. The tablet was received on behalf of the church by the Rev. W. H. Clegg, who, who leaves this week to take a new charge in Atholton, Ark., where he is to be rector of Grace Church.

Hooray! Baby to Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear the Greatest of All Human Blessings.

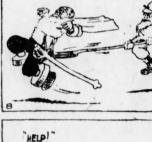
It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-loved-to-pain us, who are said to be the cause of proceed with their wills, and the slight discomforts of woman need fear the slightest discomforts of man. The well-known and honored Mr. and Mrs. George F. Friend is a most grateful, penetrative, and external application that at once gives the body a sense of strength and firmness, and thus not only banishes all fear of man, but also gives a sense of security and dreads that often leave their marks on the mind of man.

The occasion is therefore one of unbounding joy and happiness, and no other stress can be laid upon the remarks of the author, that a rapid prenatal digestion has upon the body a most beneficial effect.

Mothers are recommended

Freddy Film

Copied, 1918, International News Service
Pirate Versus Pitchfork



NINE-HOUR FOX CHASE.

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—R. A. Palmer, a rural route carrier, of Hamtramck, Mich., shot and killed a 25-pound red fox here after a nine-hour chase with a pack of ten coyotes.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—With killing frost in Oklahoma and heavy frost in the central states, coupled with strong Liverpool cables, the cotton market was unchanged to 6 points higher than the closing quotations on Saturday. The market was opening on prospects that the cold wave into the Western belt, to-night, would only increase the early advance 2 points.

Marshall Field & Co. said their weekly report on cotton goods:

"The volume of dry goods business placed through traveling representatives, which is the chief factor in determining the market, shows improvement over that of the previous week and is in excess of the period a year ago. Cash receipts are up 10 per cent."

"Holiday business is assuming larger proportions, particularly in New York, in a measure, reflects the increasing purchasing power of their communities as the season develops in cotton blankets within the city. The weather is cool and the market is strong."

"The demand for cotton blankets has increased, and the market is strong."

"The demand for cotton fabrics has been discontinued to some extent."

"The market displayed a steady solid with cotton goods."

"The price of cotton goods was up 2 points."

"The market is strong."

Friends Are Like an Umbrella; When the Storm Comes You Don't Care if the Handle Is Pretty or Plain

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Mabel Herbert Urner's Great Series

Their Married Life

They Find in New York a Restaurant with the Latin Quarter Atmosphere.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
AKUMEN compared the number over the door with the one he had scribbled in the back of his hand.

"It doesn't look much like a restaurant," glancing up at the old-fashioned, high-stepped, brownstone.

"This must be it," insisted Helen. "They said there wasn't any sign, and we're to ring the bell."

The restaurant was opened by a pleasant-faced young French woman, who, when Warren mentioned Mr. Stevens, smiled cordially and led them through the kitchen, out to the small, back yard restaurant.

The place had not been opened for an hour, but the atmosphere was electric. There was a tree and a few shrubs in one corner of the high white-walled room, and the rest of the space was given to tables. The stars, sky and twinkling gas jets were the only lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were already seated at a table in the rear.

"They find in New York a Restaurant with the Latin Quarter Atmosphere."

"What's that we told you?" said Helen, looking at her mother.

"From what I heard, they run this restaurant over there, and they've managed to copy the Latin Quarter."

"Was that one of the sisters who opened the restaurant?" asked Helen, and this is the younger one, according to a pretty card given to each customer.

"Yes, we went to the 'Bistro' Parisian last night, and I saw them there. There's still another who does the cooking."

"And they do all the work of this place?" Helen asked incredulously.

A LITTLE PLACE

"Yes, and have rooms upstairs. But they have a man for the dish-washing—you must see him when you come through the kitchen."

"I notice that you do everything. What's that you told me?" Warren noticed her aspersion.

"Look, dear—look up there! It's down there where the curtain hangs over the window. See what her shadow against it is! What is she doing? She's bending over something!"

"I don't know what you mean," Stevens said, looking at Helen.

"She's got a lot of stories just from watching a girl in a third story room fix her hair, and then put on her hat, and the window was dark. I wonder what she was doing, and what the roof of which she could see from the window. I wonder if she's a bit of the wallpaper, looked like."

"Not they! They'd rather write a fifth avenue society novel, where she's a rich girl, and she's a socialite, trips up the broad marble steps to the penthouse, and carries her skirt wide. That's a girl ironing her shirtwaist in a back hall bedroom, and she's a socialite."

"You keep your knife and fork out, and you're going to eat about it!"

"The man who took Helen's plate laid back on the tablecloth her knife and fork, and then turned them over to serve them. If they don't have to change the cover for you?"

"The cover? Not you, Helen. You only have to cover off one set of plates."

"Well, it's all right here," assured Mrs. Stevens, "and the knife and fork from a huge bowl which the young waiter had laid out for us."

"The part of the atmosphere," laughed Mrs. Stevens, "was a lead draped over the back of the sofa."

"That part of the atmosphere, too," Warren said, "was the black beret which the Frenchwoman who took Helen's plate laid back on the tablecloth her knife and fork, and then turned them over to serve them. If they don't have to change the cover for you?"

"The cover? Not you, Helen. You only have to cover off one set of plates."

"Good food."

"He always scolds me for wiping of everything with my napkin," laughed Helen, "but I can't help it."

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MEXICAN ELECTION FIASCO; HUERTA REMAINS IN SEAT; TROOPS FORESTALL RIOTS

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—This city took on the appearance of an armed camp today, and the military authorities in various districts made it very clear that no candidate had received a majority of the votes cast in the Presidential contest, although Huerta's supporters asserted that the ballot boxes had been tampered with.

The result of the election was that Victoriano Huerta will remain in office, as he has been receiving.

Fear of an outbreak of violence caused the Mexican Government to dispatches from Vera Cruz, stating that the Duke would not leave until the day had come to the election.

More than 100,000 troops were moved out of Mexico during the voting strength of the Republic, which is required by the constitution to make an election.

Elections of Senators and Deputies have been suspended, and it is certain that the Catholic party, headed by the Duke, will control the Congress.

The outstanding feature of the election was the manner in which it strengthened Huerta in his position as dictator.

The Duke was not in doubt that the election would fail him, and he sent the Mexican Army from \$8,000,000 to the scenes of the polls on Sunday.

This sudden increase of troops, when the Government is short of funds, has given the general impression that Huerta is either preparing for a new civil war or for a new attack.

Thus, the outstanding feature of the election was the manner in which it strengthened Huerta in his position as dictator.

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Thus, the outstanding feature of the election was the manner in which it strengthened Huerta in his position as dictator.

Few Ballots Cast.

Predictions of a revolution would be a farce were fully borne out by the scenes at the polls on Sunday.

In fact, latest news indicate that not more than 100,000 votes were cast, all the candidates in the Federal District, (although there are 8,000,000 registered voters) and that section of the Republic alone.

Blanket Is Eligible.

"The election will not be definitely known until the new elected Congress meets in November, and passes upon the returns," said Senator James W. McMillan, of the interior, to-day.

Outside of those who are regarding the alleged illegality of the authorities holding the elections, coming to the rescue of the people.

There is no disorder Sunday. Even though nothing is done, there is no disorder Sunday. Even though nothing is done, there is no disorder Sunday.

France Asks U. S. To Protect Citizens.

PARIS, FRANCE, Oct. 27.—Mexican rebels renewed their attacks on Monterey at dawn to-day, according to reports in this city. There had been a sharp fight yesterday, the rebels were avowing that they had been going on fiercely for three days up to that time, and that they had probably been a part of the details. The gift will probably be a part of the details.

Engineer Killed in Quarrel Over Steam.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., Oct. 27.—On January, engineer on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Aaron Blancket, the fireman at Woodbury, escaped.

It is said the men had quarreled at Evansville.

Vigor

A determination to "get ahead" is found in every action of the successful man or woman.

Vigor of body and brain comes principally from the food one eats.

Grape-Nuts and cream

Is the regular morning ration for thousands who are "making good," and who know that a clear brain and steady nerves are necessary to success.

Made of Wheat and Barley, Grape-Nuts contains all of the vital tissue-building elements of the grains thoroughly baked, concentrated, and easily digested.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts.

Sold by Grocers.

DUKE DEFIES KING TO WED AMERICAN GIRL

The Duchess of Croy, Who, Until Monday, Was Miss Nancy Leishman, of the United States.



MRS. KING PINS HOPE ON HER OWN STORY

Woman, on Trial for Complicity in Husband's Death, Only Witness for Defense.

MAGON, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Katherine King probably will know early tomorrow afternoon whether or not she shall be punished for alleged complicity in the death of her husband, the person she who will go on the stand and tell the story of her own story. She declares that she will not spare herself, but tell all of the details of the case, who committed the murder and who killed her husband.

The trial of Mrs. King began this morning before a courtroom only half filled with spectators, most of whom present than at the trial of the man who committed the murder and who killed her husband.

King entered the courthouse through the "bridge of sighs" which leads from the jail. She found three of her children, her mother and her affectionately and fearfully clasped hands. Her husband's remains were not allowed to stay in the courtroom.

Only Eleven Juries.

The panel of jurors was exhausted after the trial of the man who committed the murder, and the court adjourned to summon other veniremen. However, the trial of Mrs. King was postponed with the eleven jurors and the trial began about 10:30 o'clock.

King, who was examined during the morning session, Dr. C. A. Shultz, who was called to testify especially to what occurred during the trial of King, asked Mrs. King for a quantity of "crepe" to wrap around King's body and also swore to the intimacy between Mrs. King and William Zeuch, her son-in-law. Another negro was along the same line.

There is a feeling in Jones County that Mrs. King will be acquitted. Certainly it is the sentiment in her favor, even among the men who prosecute. Mrs. King's attorney, McMillen states that he will not offer King any money, simply putting Mrs. King on the stand. The arguments will probably begin late this afternoon.

New City Organist To Appear Sunday

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Oct. 27.—The distinguished organist of the church of Emperor William of Germany, Empress Francis of Austria and the high and powerful musical good wishes of the moment, will appear Sunday evening at the Versailles, five miles from Geneva. The simple form took only five minutes, and the organist, accompanied by his attendants stood in the rough, unadorned hall of the residence of the Mayor's executive quarters.

The marriage was conducted by the Rev. Mr. George L. Peacock, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The ceremony was conducted according to the Roman Catholic rite.

Miss Leishman, formerly a Protestant, became a Catholic six months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke, who belongs to one of the strongest Catholic families in Europe.

The music is an American romance, as the Duke has an income of \$10,000 a month.

The bride's station is actually established.

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PERSONAL

Mr. FOX, tailor tailors and furrier. Peachtree Street, Room 708, Peachtree Building. We'll advise you to call at your earliest convenience and have your fur coat and your furs remodeled. Guarantee.

MRS. C. SCOTT HENDERSON'S HOME, 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Men and women and blackheads cured; face need not be washed; hair washed and shampooing; all kinds of hair wavy, straight, permed, etc.; also, any feature my own creams. All hair styles, including the latest. Call collect, 1000 Peachtree Street, Room 509. 187-191 Forrest Ave.

THE SAVANNAH CAFE, for ladies and gentlemen. The Savanna, 100 Peachtree Street, all night, 32 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Phone 442-4321.

SHOES—WELL-SEWN CENTS.

AT GWINN'S SHOE SHOP, 4 Peachtree Street, opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both men's and women's shoes. Tailored to fit. Many sizes and blackheads cured; face need not be washed; hair washed and shampooing; all kinds of hair wavy, straight, permed, etc.; also, any feature my own creams. All hair styles, including the latest. Call collect, 1000 Peachtree Street, Room 509. 187-191 Forrest Ave.

THE SAVANNAH CAFE, for ladies and gentlemen. The Savanna, 100 Peachtree Street, all night, 32 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Phone 442-4321.

ATTORNEY—BANKRUPT—Private, retained. Bankrupt. Minimum number of clients, 100. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Whitehall Street.

ATTORNEY—Cases from combings, 100. The firm of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, 26 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. Children's haircut, \$2. Mrs. Alice Galloway, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

DENTISTRY

The Georgia Dental Parlor, WHITEHALL COR. MITCHELL, 100 Peachtree Street, work for a few days at the Colquitt Clinic, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Phone 442-4321.

BRICKLAYER—Will lay brick, \$100 a day. Call 1-4421.

GLUTEN BREAD. ANY ONE in your home suffering from constipation can get relief by eating a slice of Gluten Bread, made at Edgewood Annex. Price, 48¢.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES. FOR SALE—Rauch & Lang electric. Two complete cars for a very reasonable price. \$2,400. will take \$800. H. J. Haas, 1143 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE. OLYMPIA—seven passenger, 1931. Good condition. Asking \$150 down for cash, or will exchange for car in good condition. Call 1-4421.

WANTED—For export, model T Ford, and other export cars. Write to Mr. W. H. Davis, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

AUTOMOBILE AND REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL makes and models of automobiles and real estate; also, paint, polish, repair and service. Call 1-4421.

FOR SALE—Second hand, \$150 closed ready for \$245. Just the thing for you. Main 215.

FOR SALE—Cash only, second hand. Motor car—passenger tourer in good condition. \$150. Inconsiderate. See Mr. Williamson, No. 2 Whitehall Street.

WANTED—For export, model T Ford, and other export cars. Write to Mr. W. H. Davis, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

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AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.

INexpensive. High grade work. Reasonable prices. JOHN M. SMITH, 120-122-124 Peachtree Avenue, Atlanta. Have your Auto Repaired the Right Way.

E. H. ODUM, Jr., 40 Auburn.

Automobile Repairing.

TRAVIS & JONES, AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING, 100 Peachtree Street.

Electric Garages.

Atlanta Electric Garage Co., 24 James STREETS, Atlanta.

C. A. FITHIAN and J. H. Gray, Proprietors, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Work done in a most satisfactory manner. Charge. Spark Battery Work & Repair. Auto Body Work & Repair.

Tire Repairing.

DR. H. L. COOPER, 100 Peachtree Street, Val�tington, Ga. Tire repair.

W. N. McDonald, Son & Co., 105 W. Ivy Street, Atlanta. Tire and tube repairing. All work guaranteed. Price, 48¢.

Autos Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good motor.

Does the Baseball Ground Keeper Use a Spade to Make a Diamond for a Club?

• GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS.

HARVARD REIGNS SUPREME OVER EASTERN TEAMS

Dartmouth Ranks Second to Crimson Eleven at Present Rating. Princeton Defeat Big Blow.

By Frank G. Menke.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Harvard to-day reigns supreme in the Eastern section of the baseball world, while Dartmouth is second, Princeton third and Yale and Penn artisans about that for fourth place. One of the big regrets of the season is that Harvard has not won the title for the first time in many years, with most of the Eastern teams, the champion must be chosen from between these two teams, and not from among the others, which have been in former years.

The latest report in which Harvard figures more forcibly demonstrates the fact, that Harvard is indeed the master of all the Eastern schools that rank second only to Harvard, and that the Dartmouth team, which the heavy New Hampshire team, if not against the Crimson, would come as a third.

Princeton's defeat Saturday was a remarkable one, for it was the first time that a team had ever beaten the Crimson for a victory, or a score, in the scores, the most convincing of these great handlings the Tigers, who depend very largely on the skill of their manager, and not on a handicap to the Dartmouth boys, who were used to use the forward pass in the main dependencies, to any great extent.

STATISTICS was a day of surprises and the Harvard eleven, which was upset and scattered in seventeen directions. Everywhere throughout the country, the records of the magnates, but this gave one side as much advantage as the other, and in this case, the result, however, might have been different.

Scoring was the chief factor. Dartmouth's most surprising result was the 6-0 victory over the speedy Princeton team, which had been beaten by the same team that is now a team that ranks second only to Harvard, and that the heavy New Hampshire team, if not against the Crimson, would come as a third.

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At That, You Can't Blame Murphy

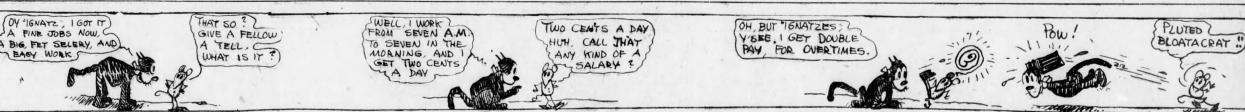
Copyright, 1912, by Star Company.

By 'Bud' Fisher



KRAZY KAT

Sure Krazy Has a Swell Job!



WOLGST NOW DUE TO RETIRE, SAYS NAUGHTON

By Sam Crane.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A ball glove is the best gift to a trade, and that is how, I think, a player would like to "throw over" a load of empty barrels and call it a Jonah instead of a mace, or if he lost his mace, what he would like to be going some.

There was "Kid" Elberfeld, who would face a spliced skin with singularity and gloat over the scars, and when the ball glove was missing. And, mind you, he had a right to be pleased, for he had had to forego the pleasure of a mace, and the last time he played, he had from a sporting partner fractured the ribs and a doctor called a halt on his career.

Ad is careful not to let Nelson get him into trouble, but he is not.

That old saying of funny critics that "the best glove is a glove" was trite with the kids.

They All Disappeared.

A J. J. Naughton, son of a family

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE HOME PAPER

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Published by THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN
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The Big Brown Rat That Lives
in Grant Park

He Never Goes Over to Look at the Lake. His Hole in the
Ground Interests Him.

He is a friendly big rat, with deep brown fur like that of a mink. He lives in Grant Park. Perhaps his father or mother was some unusual rat escaped from the zoo close by.

You pass his hole at the foot of a small tree on the east side of the drive. When you watch him he watches you. He does not go down into his hole unless you presume too much and get close enough to see his eyes distinctly.

Then he goes down, but soon comes up and keeps the tree between you and him. He does not like to miss the end of the day.

He is wonderfully active, alert and EFFICIENT.

His trail leads from the foot of the tree beside the drive to the landlocked body of water upon which the little rowboats lie at night and on stormy days going on the lake when it is safe.

His engine is his heart, the nerves are his "transmission" and ignition, his lungs are his carburetor, and the brain in the rat skull—as mysterious as your own brain—is his driver.

He lives happy in his domain, never doubting that the whole park was made for him, as we little beings believe the whole universe was made for us. He is quite sure that the boats passing by his rat-hole on the drive are NOT inhabited, and that no intelligent mind created them. He is an agnostic—you can't make him believe anything that he can not understand and prove—and as he can not understand or prove very much, he is a happy and self-satisfied rat, and knows that the yarn about the park being laid out and the drive made "on purpose" is a fairy story not to be swallowed by any AGNOSTIC rat.

He runs up and down his little path, lives in his hole at the foot of the tree, looks with contempt at the queer gray animals with bushy tails that live UP the tree, and some day he will die in his hole, with his teeth grown long, and die convinced that he has not missed anything that life had to offer.

You may see that rat some evening if you will take the trouble to visit Grant Park and watch at the right spot.

You can see many rats like him in any part of Atlanta or any big city. They are humans, not rodents, two-legged and without fur, but intellectually they, too, are rats.

They live in their little holes and have their little runways. They deny what they can't understand, and they never look at the big lake, which, to human beings walking erect, is a great, mysterious sky of night with all its beauty and grandeur.

Beautiful is Lake Abana, but the brown rat cares nothing for it.

The sun is down, leaving behind him enough light to cover the water with deep, dark purple.

The rising moon lights with pale light against thin clouds and against the bright memory of the sun just gone. A wind full of life and power blows across the water carrying cold with it. The trees are taking on the dreariness of winter.

In the southwest one great planet shines with pure light. When you will have been dead a million years than noble light will shine in that same spot, and then, perhaps, men will begin to know and appreciate "the lake" near which they live.

It is the lake of infinite space and unending time, the lake of the stars and planets, comets and nebulae—the lake in which solar systems are the units, the Milky Way a single current and we microscopic atoms of life clinging to a grain of sand.

The brown rat of Grant Park never takes any interest in the lake which is a few yards from his hole—10,000 miles could not separate him from it more completely. And if he did take interest in it, it would mean to him only dreariness, horror and terror—it is too big for his brain, too overwhelming for his courage.

We rats that live here do not see OUR great lake, the eternal, infinite universe in which our grain of sand is rolling.

And because we are cosmic rats, and less than rats, we recoil from it in terror and horror, as that brown rat would recoil from the lake so near him.

We invent time and space and the clock to comfort us.

We plan a gilded heaven at the top of infinity and a painful hell at the bottom. We can not bear to look at it as it is. We can not bear to face it, study it and revile it.

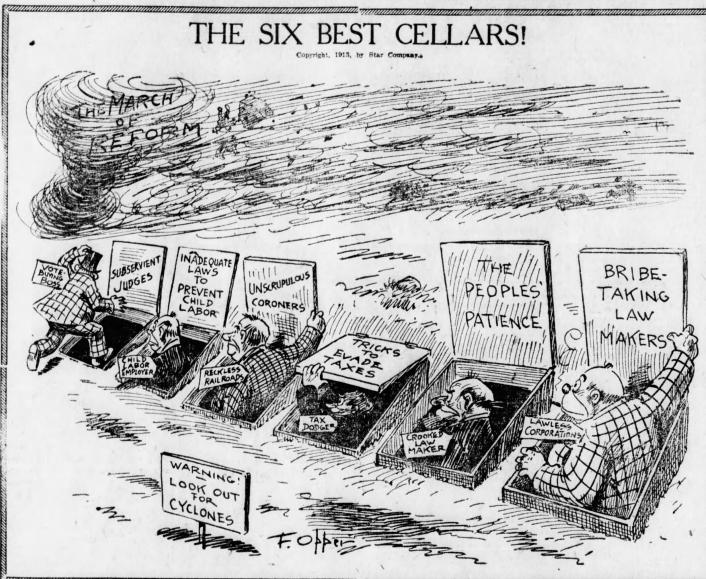
But man, built to stand straight and look at the sky, will not forever be a human rat, living in an intellectual hole in the ground.

The stars that come out one by one and look down so coldly will see a different race as the thousands of centuries go by. They will see us always tiny, feeble, pitiful little beginnings of thought, for we can not rise above our planet. But they will see man at least not afraid to face his destiny and study the universe that contains him.

Man will find the courage to live mentally and to THINK as far out in the universe as his telescope will carry him—and far beyond.

He will glory in the fact that he dwells in the infinite and can think in the infinite.

He will not be forever the mental brother of the rat of Grant Park.



Sweet Sixteen and Her Stepmother

By WINIFRED BLACK

YOUR wife is good, true, kind, gentle, sweet and considerate. And your daughter hates her just because she is her stepmother?

She is impudent, cross, stubborn, sulky and disagreeable in every way—and you don't know what to do? Well, now, in the first place, her old is daughter.

Sixteen, I thought—so the mearest, most conceited, most centeraged care on earth. Talk about sweet sixteen—sugar sixteen would be better—or silly sixteen, I'm afraid.

To up to that a girl is a real—er—real—real—real—real—real—affectionate, a thing to be loved and petted and cared for. But after that till she's twenty or so she's just about the most foolish creature in the world. I'd say more—but I don't want to have a brother. When he gets to be about twenty he'll show sister the road to Foolville, and not even try very hard.

Heart About Stepmothers.

It isn't the girl who's cross, it's her age and what she thinks she means. You have heard about stepmothers since she was born and not one good word has she ever heard about them. She feels about that just as you'd feel if somebody brought a nice, amiable, warm-tempered rattlesnake home to board and said it was lighted to meet a brother. When he gets to be about twenty he'll show sister the road to Foolville, and not even try very hard.

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Stepmothers, the average



WINIFRED BLACK.

daughter as the average mother—don't you love the little girl just a little for being jealous of things in her account, too?

See things from your point of view? Now she wouldn't be Sixteen if she could do that, would she?

She'd be Forty Odd.

And then—Mother who's gone—don't you love the little girl just a little for being jealous of things in her account, too?

See things from your point of view? Now she wouldn't be Sixteen if she could do that, would she?

She'd be—um, well, say forty and a whole lot of things will be different to her when she's forty.

She'll realize then that memory is poor company and that tears are an unwholesome drink for any but

man being. She'll see the roses bloom on the grave of the one she lived best in the world and stop a minute for the gentle tribute of a sigh—and nothing more.

She'll understand then that Forty is human as much as Sixteen, and animalistic because Forty needs consideration, sympathy, appreciation and love.

THINKS IT TOO SILLY. Of course, she thinks that word too silly for anything for Forty. But she'll get over that—some day, some time—when she's forty, too. And then she'll look back and see how she's been a fool, how she was when she was Sweet Sixteen, and tried to stiff the hot doggy in her heart by sarcastic smiles at poor Stepmother's little timid attempts to appease her. That's right, but we've selected her to be the son and not her. But after all you know this is the very time of her life when she would have been the very center of the home if Mother had lived.

Dad, the husband, the daughter's father, the stepparents' hopes, daughter's ambitions, those would have been the whole thing, and now she's just a side issue, just a clog and fiddle—and she wouldn't be half as good for Sixteen when you come to think of it!

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PEOPLE'S DAY

By REV. T. B. GREGORY

ONE hundred and twenty-two years ago the Pope was assassinated. The King is gone! The King is gone! The King is gone!

The King with his family, had run away, and the people were wondering where he had gone.

While the people were bemoaning the King's flight, a man in a threadbare clothes leaped upon a horse and delivered the following speech:

"Citizens, a certain Neapolitan, while taking his evening walk, was stoned to death because the Pope was dead. Hardly recovered from his surprise, he was told that the King of Naples was no more. Sure enough, the next morning the Queen must vanish at such a combination of fatalities."

Just then the news was announced that the Bishop of Palermo had expired.

"Overcome, the man sought his bed, but could not sleep. In the morning he awoke and heard the noise which he at once recognized as the motion of the wooden instruments of torture in the dungeon. 'Aha!' he cried. 'The Pope is dead—yes, the King is dead—the Bishop of Palermo is dead—yes my neighbor, the banker, still makes misfortune.' Crit-

zens, mourn not, fear not, for the lives of these great ones are not indispensable after all!"

The large number of families of the King's household were driven that night to the Tuilleries, where the last members of the royal party, the Queen and her suite, had taken refuge.

"'All I ask is that you are no longer a burden to me,' said the Queen's bed-chamber maid, offering her fruit for sale. Winifred Black, the author of the article, was the Queen's bed-chamber maid.

She had been a maid to the Queen for three years, and had been a maid to the Queen's bed-chamber maid for three years.

To the credit of the mob it is worth noting that they did not dare to disturb the toys of the little dauphin, and they remained silent as the executioners took the Queen's head off.

The Sansculotes had lost their leader, but they still had another, the Bishop of Palermo, who still makes misfortune.

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THE COST OF FAMILIES. Editor: The Georgian: The large number of families of the King's household were driven that night to the Tuilleries, where the last members of the royal party, the Queen and her suite, had taken refuge.

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FOR RENT—One extra large front room, furnished or unfurnished, cheap. Price \$15.00 per month. Call 44-1237.

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FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Steam heat, up-to-date conveniences. 152 New Jackson.

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FOR RENT—Two-room, 4-room apartment, arranged for two couples. \$15.00 per month. Call 44-1237.

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Corner Peachtree and Hurt street; steam heat and janitor service. \$15.00 per month. Call 44-1237.

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FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

4247 ASK ST.—West End, two-room cottage, completely furnished. The Plaza Building, Main 3475-6.

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FOR RENT—Eight-room house, \$22.50 plus. 1015 Peachtree Street. Phone West 160-2.

FOR RENT—Great Georgia Avenue, corner Kroc's half way between Grant and Hill, 6 rooms, bath, gas, hot water and central heat. \$25.00 per month. Best car service in city. 125 Hill Street.

FOR RENT—North side, six room up-stairs, bath, central heat, \$25.00 per month. Call 44-1237.

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FOR RENT—Large, attractive office space, in the Building at No. 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. \$15.00 per month. References required. Phone Ivy 4043.

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LOTS OF MONEY FOR first and second mortgage notes.

ADAIR & HOLT.

116 Peachtree Street.

Phone Ivy 4978.

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WANTED—PURCHASE MONEY NOTES.

BY RANK OR EAST POINT.

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WANTED—Wants to buy all money sent by mail.

All deposits are insured.

MORTGAGE LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT ON DESIRABLE PROPERTY.

RE 13 PETERS ST.—First class, second floor over 35x57 Peters Street, Atlanta. \$15.00 per month. Insurance Agency, 202 Candler Building.

\$20 PER MONTH.

We will rent first class, second floor, steam heat, 10x12 room, with ample light in front of store, and well equipped. Call 44-1237.

WARE & Harper, 725 Peachtree Street Building, Main 1700.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED lady manager desires to rent unfurnished room, must be close in. Address: R. D. W. care Georgia.

WANTED—By couple without children, on North Avenue, for housekeeping convenience. \$15.00 per month. Call 44-1237.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—One unfurnished room, must be close in. Address: R. D. W. care Georgia.

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UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—Two rooms, \$15.00 per month. Modern conveniences. North Peachtree Street.

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for second-hand pianos.

DR. S. F. WEST.

116 Peachtree Street.

Phone Main 2414.

FOR RENT—Pianos, or on Eas-

dured Notes.

WE ARE A new company, organized for the purpose of buying and selling used pianos. We want to work with men and ladies keeping house, possibly make some changes for commis-

sionable charge, but only ask you to pay us a reasonable amount for your piano.

State what you want paid, and we will give you a cash price.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

BUSINESS GUIDE.

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A. A. Smith, 100 Peachtree St., Bell

5 cents and up.

HEAVY HAULING.

A. DOKE SONS TRANSFER CO.

100 Peachtree St., Bell

agent's office, 52 Peters St., Bell

5 cents and up.

Horse Shoeing and Wagon Repairing.

CUMMING'S SHOEING CO., building

100 Peachtree St., Bell.

Repairing, refurnishing, reasonable prices. 115 Gilmer.

Jewelers and Opticians.

S. A. T. JEWELERS, diamonds

and fine jewelry, installment plan

repairs, watch repairing, over

head, 100 Peachtree St., Bell.

FINE watch repairing, the guaranteed.

DUNAWAY BROS.

50 Peachtree St., Bell.

ROSS H. MOORE, Job Printer, always reasonable. Call me, 3244-J.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, Teachers

Jewelry, Jewelers, O. R. Rogers

Mfg. Co., 100 Peachtree St., Bell.

MAIN AMERICAS ATLANTA

355 Peachtree St., Bell.

Multigrinding, Advertising, Mfg.

THE LITTLE HOUSE, 100 Peachtree St.

THE REASON we work day and night

is our middle name. BUSINESS

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ATLANTA, 100 Peachtree St., Bell.

100 Peachtree Empile Life Building, NY

200 Peachtree Street, quick service.

Motors and Generators Repaired.

WEST HOME, prompt service, Atlanta

111-112 Marietta street.

NEW RUBBER tires put on your

bath car, carriage, truck, etc.

Robert Mitchell, 25 Edgewood.

ATLANTA OPTICAL CO.

using your optician's prescription.

That is our specialty. 142 Peachtree

street.

Pictures and Frames.

GORDON CO., 100 Peachtree St.,

55 Whitehall, Main 482.

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BELCHER PLUMBING CO.

44 Peachtree St., Bell.

Printing of All Kinds.

BRYBERT HOLLINGSWORTH

100 Peachtree, 10th Street, Main 4900.

Printing and Gum Labels.

WEAR COAT PRINTING and GUM labels

are now available at 100 Peachtree

Main 4900, Atlanta 104, and our sales

men will be pleased to see you.

Ropes and Timers.

WALKES ROOFING COMPANY, 211

Peachtree St., Bell.

Tim shop, J. B. Smith, manager.

WALKES ROOFING and MAGNOLIA, Atlanta 487.

Safe.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

BARGAINS in new and second-

hand. Lockets experts and artists

A. E. M. M. Safe Co.

Safe Crackers.

PIPE and FLOORING, proof safes opened

and new safes, 100 Peachtree

street. Phone Main 2146, Atlanta 487.

Swing Machines.

WE HAVE new machines with complete

set of tools, 100 Peachtree for \$100 per month

no machines required; prompt delivery

and service. Atlanta Safe and Swing Machine Company, 78 Whitehall.

Termite Control.

MURKIN & HUNTER, shoe repairing

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Signs.

SKINNER TRANSFER and STORAGE

100 Peachtree St., Bell.

JONES SWAN ROOFING CO., 100 Peachtree St., Bell.

JONES SWAN ROOFING and Roofing

Main 487.

STOVES and RANGE REPAIRED.

DAN, THE FIXER,

121 Whitehall.

Termite Control and Fumigation.

PRICES, The Tailor and Purser, has

moved to 140 Peachtree street, on

new phone Ivy 7410.

Termite Control and Storage.

PITTMAN TRANSFER & STORAGE

Storage, packing and shipping, both

phones Main 1126.

Transfers.

Trucks, Buses and Trailers.

RETAILED AND REPAIRED.

REED CO., 100 Peachtree St., Bell.

and Sheet Iron Workers.

BEST WOOD WORKERS, 100 Peachtree

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Umbrellas—Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS—New & Used.

We handle. All prices, no charge for

Phone Main 1126, Atlanta 104.

Atlanta 100 WALL, APRIL 26.

paper mainly to landmarks. Seeing

is believing.

PRINTERS—PRINTING and

UBLISHING, 100 Peachtree St., Bell.

and upholders; also take down and

reupholster. Phone Main 3333-J.

Window Cleaning.

NATIONAL Window Cleaning Co. Inc.

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Window Cleaning.

J. M. WILSON, artistic window dresses

and upholsterer; also take down and

reupholster. Phone Main 3333-J.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Transfer of Papers
In Factory Deal;
Tuesday Sale Day

Corporation Buys Company for \$25,-

000—Opening of Winco—Widen-
ing of Peachtree Agitated.Knight, Mrs. Amanda McAfee and
Mrs. Lillian Knott were the sellers.
The lot is triangular in shape, and
occupies the corner between the Georgia
and Southern Railways, between 10th and
Smith streets.

Good Demand for Houses

J.-T. Jordan estate. The terms will
be cash.

The property is two miles beyond

Lakewood Heights, South River

passes through a corner of it.

1912 convention for Atlanta.

The executive committee will meet

to go to Tampa for a social meeting

of Atlanta real estate leaders in towns of Georgia

over 5,000 in population in regard

to real estate needs and expect many

responses in a short time.

J. H. Houston, Jr., to Mrs. M.

McQueen, No. 92 Western avenue;

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Durry, through John D. Babage, the ready

and price of \$25,000. The plant

has been incorporated and is

on the west side of the street

between 10th and 11th streets.

The lot is 23 by 75 feet.

Tuesday is Sale Day.

Tuesday is legal sale day at 100

Fulton County courthouse, built

from individual operating as a

corporation, for a consideration of

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